You will know a real helpful farm and garden and fruit paper when you see it. Let us send you

The Rural New-Yorker

this week. If you have a rod of ground it will help you make good use of it. Send your address for free sample copy.

THE RURAL NEW-YORKER, New York.



THE NEW **Clothing**

is an object of interest

The Good Philadelphia Made Clothing.

- 1. All Clothing sold by us is made by us.
- 2. The dealer's profit is thereby saved.
- 3. This saving is at least 30 per cent.
- 4. Prices are exactly as in Philadelphia.

We are the Largest Makers of Clothing in the World, employing over 3400 workpeople. Could we be Largest, if not Best and Cheapest?

N. Snellenburg & Co.

Market and Seventh Sts.

WILMINGTON



\$7.50 SUITS \$10. OVERCOATS

We keep hammering on these Wonderful Prices. The goods behind them are the kind we sell which are different from the "cheap" goods with which the market is flooded. Boys' Suits, \$3.50 and upward. Boys' Overcoats \$3.50 and upward. The right prices in Hats, Shoes, and Dress Detailsof every

The Philadelphia Press
For 1896.

Pennsylvania's greatest Republican from the new year under the most fooditions of its history.

A powerful agent in the normunity, its now more than evenews and able comment.

Its various departments past year been greatly stre.
Pennsylvania is covery city by city, town by treater covers the State.

The Woman's Prome one of its my is eagerly sought.

In the mattries also far in news on the the county.

The year, day,

Prome one of its my is eagerly sought.

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The Transcript, \$1 a year.

Commission

Three little maids from school are we.
Free from pains of all description;
But once we were sick as slok could be—
Cured by the "Fayorite Prescription."
It is a certain panaeca
For all the ills of womanhood,
The about both with rood cheer.

For all the ills of womanhood,
Try a bottle with good cheer;
We know that it wilf do you good.
Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir-My daughter
had been sick all her life, and the older she
grew, the worse she was until she was the
pleture of death; the physicians could not do
her any good. I heard of your "Favorite
Prescription," for women, and I gave her
three bottles, and now she is a perfectly
healthy girl, Have recommended it to a
great many sufferers from "female com
plaints," and it has cured them, I think it is
the greatest medicine in the world, and I we never found anything to compare with Mrs. M. J. Loyd.

oyalty for the sale of her book, "The Heavenly Twins," from her American ublishers. It netted her about \$10,000.

An Old and well tried remedy.—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mother or their children while teething, with pe fect success. It soothes the child, soften and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Is leasant to the taste. Sold by Druggists n every part of the world. 25 cents a bot tle. Its value is incalcuable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and get no other kind.

Eczema Isn't

A Nice Disease.

It is painful, irritating, disgusting—offensive alike to the sufferer and his friends. The little watery, blistery eruptions itch and tingle. Scratching doesn't help. You may scratch to the bone and only make it worse, but it can be



Eczema shows itself in other ways, but when little blisters, or scaly, watery patches appear, this ointment should be used at once. It cures quickly and permanently. It cures other skin diseases, too tetter, ring worm, itch, salt rheum dandruff, pimples, blotches and scald head. Numerous cases of itching piles, which are caused by an inflammation of the mucous lin ing of the rectum, have been permanently cured by this potent and

FOSTER MEDICINE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

tion of the nasal passages and will cure the worst cas s of catarrh. It's 50 cents at drug stores.

city when you want Letterheads, Billheads, Envelopes, Cards, Tags, Wedding Invitations, Circulars, Posters or other work. We will do it for you just as cheap as you can get it done out of the county and will do as good work-

in most cases better.

Middletown Transcript,

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

THE WASHINGTON

MIDDLETOWN

Transcript ONE YEAR FOR ...\$1.25...

The Weekly Post is an eight page seven column paper published in Washington, D. C., the Tuesday morning of each week. In politics it is a strictly non-partisan independent newspaper advocating only such legislation as is manifestly in the interest of a majority of the people. In addition to fresh daily news from all over the world, the Post offers special features in its widely known editorial department, interesting faction, and items of interest to the farmer. Full market reports, etc.

Come into our office of drop a postal to the Post and get a sample copy.

THE FAMILY IDEA IN FRANCE.

Contrary to our popular notions, it is eally in France that a mother reigns most supreme in her own household. Not as a concession from loving husband or yielding daughter, but per se her position in the hone is pre-eminent. and an attitude of court sous deference is maintained toward her in public and private by visitor and lumate alike. In England, on the contrary, Max O'Rell notices that among the well-tu-lo classes the mother is not always to be ne in the world, and I found in the foreground, and he ascribes it mainly to the fact that she enters portionless upon her married life. He says: "The dot gives to the French wife a certain feeling of independence and authority in the house. She is some body, her husband's equal. In England she is something more than a housekeep er inpoint of rank, but at the same time wages are due to her and that she can not give notice to leave."

> is the smallest margin of income over expenditure provision for the future of a girl is begun as soon as she is born and each year's economies go toward augmenting the dot. Moreover she is sure of her inheritance when her thrifty parents come to die, for the law forbids the denuding of a natural heir by the caprice or the prejudice of the testator. Even in the rare event of a French elopement, shielded from scuadal by the legal formality of the "respectful summons"—the exasperated father can only forbid her presence or the utterence of her name in her old home during his own lifetime. When death calls him away she will re-enter inevitably upon her rights and share equally with brothers and sisters the nalienable moiety, at least, of the pa-

In every French family where there

Sharply defined and sure are the hannels of inheritance, and the cerainty of working of the laws governing property tend to make the French family a compact-unit, with a solidarity so complete that what touches one member affects them all. A stain on the mercantile honor of a father the family of a would-be suiter in forhidding the bans.

A phase of this solidarity of the family which is most interesting to the foreigner is the "counseil de famille," which holds authority not only by custom but by law. This power has been invoked in all ages in family disputes over money, even so long ago as when the son of the aged Sophocles used it to summon his father before the tribunal to show cause why he should not be interdicted from lavishly dispersing his property to the detriment of his legal heirs.

In France this family council has a yet nobler use in the protection of those weaker members of society who are daily sacrificed as victims to their own'generosity and another's selfishnese, Such was the case of a French artiste. whose studies had been directed with the sole and modest ambition of becoming a successful teacher of art, and who had at last attained the reward of years of patient work. Her reputation was established in Paris as a good instructor, her studio was crowded with classes and her earnings suffic ed for able apartments. There she lived, happy as the day was long, near neighbor to devoted friends who had helped her tide over the hard places in her struggle for success. Abruptly come an appeal from a heartbroken brother. His wife had died suddenly under prouliarly painful circumstances, and he distractedly besought her to come and take charge of his home and motherless children. He vowed eternal gratitude and undying affection, and said she was his only hope and alone could save him from despair. She was motherless and fatherless, and in this counry or England there would have been only what is called the officiousness of interfering friends to prevent the usual sacrifice.

There were, however, living in Box-

tany, two old lady aunts, who immediately called into "family council" the somewhat distant relatives. Their decision was that if Mile, X. sacrificed ner assured career and the happy life which she preferred above other possipilities on earth, her brother in return nust settle upon her a little capital suf ficient to secure her independence and save her future from want or bitter deendence upon cold charity. The heartbroken widower might consol himself with a new wife, or if he chanced to die the children might nake her feel a burden upon them The brother was, therefore, enjoined o make at once and in proper business form a safe provision for her future, or the "council" would not permit he to follow the generous impulses of her

He obeyed and the sacrifice was con summated and it turned out as we have o often seen them do. In a few years the angel of deliverence had lost her wings and had become the ordinary old maid aunt, the household drudge, without real authority, ministering faithfully to an indifferent brother and nruly children, who thanklessly treated her as an intruder. Her health was breaking down under the strain when again the "family council" was called together. Its decree ended the seless sacrifice and sent the exil back o her loved Paris and the dear friends kinder than her kin. They nursed her through the long and dangerous illness which prostrated her on their threshold, and encouraged her to start afresh in the profession she loves. Freed from the press of pecuniary cares she

was able to knit together the raveled Our Woman's threads of her business connection and in time she again attained an honorab

Verily, with Laurence Sterne, w say: "They do these thing better in France!"- Woman's Edition Philadel phia Press.

The man who eats because he is hunrgy is, thus far, on a level with the brutes. The man who stops eating the moment his sed is the wise man. Nature tinued excess brings about indigestion or dyspepsia, with loss of flesh, strength, sleep, ambition and mental power; and an accumulation of aches, pains and many langerous local maladies.

The stomach now can do nothing alone We must appeal to some artificially digested food which can also digest other foods That is to say, we must use the Shaker Di gestive Cordial. The effect is prompt and cheering. The chronic pain and distress ceases. Appetite presently revives. Flesh and yiggr gradually come back, and the sufferer recovers. But he must be careful in future. A trial bottle for 10 cents. Laxol is the best medicine for children

octors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

LITERARY NOTES.

An autobiographical paper by Eliza beth Stuart Phelps in McClure's Magazine for February will give a picture of Emerson as the author saw him and heard him talk in her fathers house headstrong marriage—a decorous at Andover in the days before the war. It will also describe life in a girls' school of that period, and the author's despair over "Mathematics with a big M" and contrasting pleasure in studies not in the prescribed curriculum.

Henry M. Stanley, in an article on the "Development of Africa," which is to appear in the February Century, recalls the fact that troubles with the Boers in southern Africa first induced David Livingstone to travel to the north, and so led the way to the opening of Equatorial Africa. Livingstone. who was a missionary at Kolobengy ccused his Boer neighbors of cruelty to the natives. They resented his interference, and threatened to drive him from the country. He published their misdeeds in the Cape newspapers smirches the daughter and warrents and his house was burned in revenge. This led to his leaving southern Africa and going to a region where he could follow in peace his vocation as a missionary, unmolested by the Boer far-

"Letters to a Boy" by Robert Louis Stevenson, which were begun in the December number of St. Nicholas, and oncluded in the February number, form a very delightful collection in which is revealed a current of the boy nature, so strong in the great writer. Some of the letters give an account of the peculiarities of the native servants of Samora and n any other interesting topics are discussed. Another notable article this month is "The Gibson Boy" in which Christine Terhune Herrick gives reminiscences of the boyood of Charles Dana Gibson, the well known illustrator who developed a remarkable gift in the way of cutting ilhouettes from paper, when he was only eight or ten years old.

Among the articles of special interest in the Century for February, are "Pope Leo. XIII. and his Household" will be quoted as a model husband and as given by Marion Crawford in a personal account; "The Story of the Details as a model husband and son-in-law, a bit of commendation that might not have been bestowed upvelopement of Africa" by Stanley; and on him if the mother of his wife had some of the "Worthies and Dames of witnessed all their little tiffs, and the hvist must have given him some bad Old Maryland." There are several pleasing short stories besides the Serials which are attracting attention. ters and aunts, who were near at hand The mid winter Century has a fine when the mood for tearful confidences with the best.

The readers of Demorest's are intro duced to a number of noted persons this month. The "stars" of the Grand Opera are shown at their best in the portrait gallery which embellishs this nagazine, and artists, poets and novelliterary feast spr ad before its readers. A Tea with Du Maurier," gives this distinguished novelist and artist in a very pleasant mood. Hall Cain is also shown to an advantage in "The Isle of Man:" "The Education of Our Girls" is discussed by able writers and the various Departments offer their usual attractions. Demorests is a family magazine in every sense, and is only

Castles in the Air.

Amid the myriad troubles that meet us day

by day,

And in a far-off fairyland, where men burdens bear, burdens bear, Forget a while our tears and toil, in Castles in the Air."
So writes Jacob Gough, and he goes on to suggest that this sort of castle building is a proper relief for weary folks. How many a man is sick and miserable who dreams of health and happiness. In this matter he had better be doing than dreaming. "What shall he do." you ask: Why teke Dr, Pierce's Golden Medical placovery to be sure. It cures affections of throat and lungs, incipient con sumption, disordered liver, sore throat, bronshits, asthma, catarrib, ulcers, sorofulous tugethis, as this gas and swellings, had blood, fever and

Prof. Waldeyer of Berlin, whose reearches cover years, told the recent anthro pological congress in Germany that the muscles of the torgue were much more highly developed in the vomen than in the men.

You Can Believe.

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by housst people, who have actually found in their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite strengthens the system and absolutely and permanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood.

.....Column

gaged girl to us the orther day "We are going straight into our own house as soon as we return from the wedding tour; this I insisted on. for I firmly believe

that no house is large enough to hold two families.". The air of worldlywis dom that emphasized these remarks set very prettily on the youthful fiancee, and we are forced to admit that her views as far as our knowledge of life went were eminently proper and cor-

Mothers, the dearest and best creations of God, never quite recover from the surprise that overtakes them when their daughters (whom they nurtured tenderly for nineteen, twenty or twentyone years, giving them everything that was in their power, devoting every thought, every muscle to attain their happiness) suddenly meet one who is a tively declined to discuss that subject imparative stranger, and, apparently orgetting all about the love that has een theirs in the past, trustingly hapoily walk out in the future, content in an iffection as yet untested, a love practically unknown.

Under such circumstances it is not to be marveled at that the mother is ever on the alert to note some deficiency in the devotion that her son-in-law gives to the precious daughter. She doesn'tmean to be disagreeable, but the man, not understanding the wealth and tenderness of a mother's love, feels he espionage, chafes under the kindly criticism, and finally a flare-up of a serious nature is the result, and the be stated upon the authorty of Senator nother-in-law is naturally condemned and made to bear the brunt of the whole estrangement.

Of course there are mothers-in-lay and mothers-in-law, but as a rule the family dissensions arise only from over ealous motherly solici tude, rather than from any innate desire to "nag and ester," as one unfortunate describe the methods of his mother-in-law. Un der the same roof this state affairs is aggravated; in separate establishments daughters, the peccadillos of the hus- and then there will be a clear deck for marks, but I cut off short and sat suit themselves. It may not as moth er did, but it is their way, and they are the ones to be suited. If John clams the door and goes off to his club leaving a weeping wife to spoil the bes sofa cushions with great salt tears, the relatives of the pair will never fream of anything but calm and bliss ful billing and cooing when the husband and wife go home for a Sunday dinner, or to join the family in some some special festivity or sorrow. The the fourth Mississippi District in the little wife may threaten to go home to won't go unless hubbie's actions are too forty-eighth Congress. There he beflagrant and unbearable. Under their own roof-tree they will weather it out ogether, and in the years to come he ount; "The Story of the De- that might not have been bestowed up bride had been in a position to pour her woes into the ears of mother, siswas upon her.

WOMEN AND KEYS. It's beneath a woman's dignity to

keep track of keys. A girl who has been bridesmaid four times and thereby cut herself off from all prospects of matrimony, says ists come in for a liberal showing in the this is what happens at every wedding: The bride gives minute and particular directions about the packing of her trunk. She knows to within the 100th of an inch the exact location of every frill and furbelow and looks on while various members of the family assist in cramming the trays in and forcing the lid down. Methods of accomplishing this differ-sometimes it closes easily and sometimes it is necessary to jump up and down or sit on it. Then the bride-to-be orders some one to put a strap around it, but one person leaves it to another until the moment for departure arrives. At this juncture the discovery is made that the trunk is not

locked, the keys are missing and every body wonders where the strap can be. Twen'y minutes until train time. "Where's your trunk key?" some

Twen y minutes until train time,
"Where's your trunk key?" some
one asked the groom.
"My dear, they are asking for the
key to your trunk. Where is it?"
"The key? (in some perplexity.)
Why—why, on my keyring, of course;
the little silver one you gave me that
time; don't you remember, dear?"
"Certainly—on the keyring," To
the anxious searchers: "You'll find
the trunk key on a small, heart-shaped
keyring, my wife says," replies the
happy young man.
"But where is that?" comes in chorns.
"I'm sure I don't know," falters the
bride almost in tears.
"Oh, never mind. There, there;
bother the trunk what do we care?"
says the groom.

bother the trunk: what do we care?" says the groom.

The bride has a happy thought. "George, I have two keys to that trunk."

"Well, you're a wise little woman," in tones of pride from the young husband, while che aunts and cousins say: "Sie has another key."

"But they are both on the same keyring," continues the bride, and the general saxiety is redoubled.

The girl who has been a bridesmald four times says the first time this happened the key turned up at the last minute laste of the trunk, and after that the always locked there for first

Washington

.....Letter



reelection to the modestly as he vill receive them after the St. Louis Convention should be fortunate enough to capture the prize of the That modest way of wearing his honor is one of the many reasons why almos everybody likes 'enator Allison, but it is also a source of weakness to him a a candidate for the Presidential nomination, because it causes some people

Strange to say Gen. Harrison's visit to Washington was not followed by a him. I pictured the northern soldier flood of Presidential talk. One reas for this somewhat unusual exception was that Gen. Harrison himself posisaying that he was for the time out of politics.

to think that he lacks aggressiveness

In adopting that Armenian resoluion the Senate gave the world to understand that Congress is willing to go to any length in supporting the presient in protecting American citizens in foreign countries

A lot of tomfoolery has been widely

irculated concerning the opposition in the Senate to the Davis Monroe d.c. trine resolution which was last week reported to the Senate from the Com mittee on Foreign Relations. It can Lodge, of Mass., who has made a careul and thorough canvass of the Senate, that the resolution will be adopted and at the out side there will not be more than eight votes cast against it in the Senate. -It may not be voted upon for ten days or two weeks yet, as nany Senators wish to make speeches pon it, and the free coinage tute for the House bond bill is still taking up the greater portion of the time of the Senate. But that bill will, Culberson had just put up a job on ne little tempers of the daughter, the it is expected, be disposed of this week, pand are patched up by the two most the Monroe doctrine speeches, and for down. cerned. Their menage is run to Senator Davis to press his resolution

to a vote. The career of Representative and enator-elect Money, of Miss., as viewed from the Washington end of the line, furnishes a somewhat striking picture of the ups and downs of the Southern politician. Mr. Hernando De Soto Money,-not to blame for his name at any rate, made his debut in National politics as Representative of forty-fourth Congress. He remained in the House until the close of the came a cheap Congressional lobbyist, and remained such, his appearance indicated that he had a hard time too, byist must have given him some bad half-hours after his return to Congress, term in the Senate, beginning the day his term in the House expires, March 4, 1897. There is more than one "ex" hanging around Washington, lobby-ing a little and drinking a great dea!, who would like to find out how Mr. Money managed to get up again after his first knock down.

Sension Baker, of Kunus, male a grad impression with his speech in favor of the coinage of the American product of silver, in accordance with his amendment to the free coinage substitute for the House bond bill, which is now before the Senate. He divided the money ranks into three classes, gold monometallists, silvermonometallists and bimetallists, and announced his own allegiance to the last named. He said he was very positive that the question of tariff and finance would be settled by the Republican party alone. Mr. Baker isn't a great orator, but he seems to have a supply of hard, horse sense that is likely to be beneficial to Kansas and to the Republican party during his Senatorial term. Santor Baker, of Kiness, male a

man happens to get a little ahead of his fellows and scrapes a few thousand second by a failts will report a resolution censuring Ambassador Bayard fer those auti-American speeches he made. So much has been agreed to by the sub-committee consisting of Draper, of Mass., Pearson, of N. C. and Densmore, of Ark., to which the matter was referred. It would be comparatively easy for the Republicans on the committee to ge any sort of a resolution passed by the House that they might choose to report, even to the extent of recommending Bayard's recall; but as they wish the matter to be shorn of all purtisanship by having the resolution to be reported unanimously from the committee the resolution to be reported unanimously from the committee the resolution to be reported unanimously from the committee the resolution to be reported unanimously from the committee the resolution to be reported unanimously from the committee the resolution to be reported will be merely one of censure and so worded that it will be supported by the Democratic members of the committee, who agree with their Republican colleagues in believing that Bayard deserves to be censured.

man happens to get a little ahead of his fellows and scrapes a few thousand dollars together, you'll hear him bragging about his being 'a self made man' and telling how he began as a poor boy and worked his way up in the world. I've heard so much of this sort of thing that I'm slok and tired of the whole business, and I'm glad we shan't have men bragging through all eternity how they worked their way into heaven."—

15t. Louis Mid-Continent.

No Necessity For It.

"Charley!" called the blind man to the deaf and dumb man, "I want to see you."

"Wwell," replied the deaf and dumb man, "you needn't speak so loud."—New York Herald.

Briggs—"You kn. w Gabeta, don't you?" Braggs—"Oh, I have listening acquaintance with him."

WASTED HIS ELOQUENCE.

Here is a story which Stallings of Alabama tells in the Washington

Post on himself: "It happened in the Fifty-seco congress, when I was a new man in the house, not so experienced as I am now. Bingham of Pennsylvania was making a bloody shirt speech on some subject or other. Near me sat old Judge Culberson. He listened

awhile, and then beckoned to me. "'I say, Stallings,' said he in his slow, lazy way, 'get up and answer that fellow. The idea of his abusing the southern cavaliers like that! He never smelt gunpowder. He never was in the war. He skulked while

we were out fighting Yankees.'
"I didn't know Bingham," continued Stallings. "I felt flattered that Culberson should call on me to speak for our side and got the floor s soon as I could when Bingham

"Well, sir, I lit into Bingham, I threw all the eloquence of my tongue into that effort to annihilate his wife and children farewell at the front gate. I pictured the battlefield, where he fought and bled for the Union. I pictured the southern soldier, departing from his thatched cottage home, where dwelt his loved ones, going out to fight for what he believed his right, and his return, to find his house in ashes and his dear ones dead or scattered. And then I denounced the skulking stay at homes in the north, men like the gentleman who had just preceded me, who had never seen a battlefield, never smelt gunpowder except on the Fourth of July or at a ratifica tion meeting, and who, 30 years after, would get up in congress and denounce the southern men who had gone out to lay down their lives

for their cause, right or wrong.
"To my surprise," said Stallings,
"Bingham took it in the best of humor. He even laughed. Some of the Republicans smiled and looked in an amused way at Bingham and then at me, and next thing I knew some on our side were smiling and laughing, and when I turned about there was Mr. Culberson doubled up in his seat, laughing to himself as though he had a fit. It began to dawn on me about this time that me. I wasn't through with my re-

"Presently Bingham walked over

to me, holding out his hand in a pleasant sort of way, and said: "'This is Mr. Stallings, I believe. I'm sure you have been ma victim of a practical joke. I was in the Union army and was wound at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and Farmville and was mustered out as brigadier general. It's all right. Only I hate to see a young man like you imposed upon.'"

The origin of the term "John Bull" is thus explained by the London Golden Penny: Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, organist of Hereford cathebeth. John, like a true Englishman traveled for improvement, and having heard of a famous musician at began to go his way, although some of him as a novice, but a circumstan very soon convinced the master that musician showed John a song which and last week was elected for a full him at the same time that he defied all the world to produce a person capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone and to be indulged for a short time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added 40 parts more to the song, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in great ecstasy he must be either the devil or John

verbial in England. Weary of Self Made Men's Brag. Mr. Moody has a popular and very

telling way of "hitting" the errors which are so rife in the theological thinking of many persons today. Speaking of salvation by grace, he says: "It is well that a man or save himself, for if a man could only work his own way to heaven you never would hear the last of it. Why, down here in this world, if a why, down here in this world, if a man happens to get a little ahead of his fellows and scrapes a few thousand dollars together, you'll hear him bragging about his being 'a self made man' and telling how he began as a poor boy and worked his way up in the world. I've heard so much of this sort of thing that I'm sick.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report



NOTICE. f you receive a copy of this pape ich you did not order, consider it an on to subscribe. If you do not want it, kindly hand it to a neighbor. No charges is made for it unless ordered.

Local News.

Remember that J. F. McWhorter has full line of carriage and argricultural lements on hand.

\$40 per month and expenses paid good ply the Protective Nurseries, Geneva, N.Y. Blank contracts have been left in the hands of Mr. Alex. Maxwell for growing tomatoes for the Middletown Creamer the present year. Those desiring to make

The will of Deputy Sheriff Thomas Griffin, of Wilmington, bequeaths the bulk of his estate, valued at about \$5000, to Mary Clark daughter of Ex-Sheriff Philip R, Clark, with whom he made his home.

-It is getting to be quite the thing to nate and get a position through the nmendation of that five school. Goldey's Wilmington, (Del.,) Commercial and Short Hand College. Get a Catalogue.

-Hugh C. Brown made an address be-fore the Wilmington High School, Tues day afternoon, on "Our Constitution." in which he gave the history and explained the proons of this justly famous national in -Mr. John Smith, carpenter, moved hi

lence to East Main Street, this week the house'he vacated on West Lake Street, w are reliably informed, is to be occupied by a well known young man of the town, who is soon to take to himself a wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Field, Miss Mary Field, Mrs. Cyrus Pyle and and Miss Sarah Fell of Wilmington were among the pas-sengers on board the train which was wrecked near Richmond on last Friday. They escaped uninjured, but lost their bag

-Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones entertaine Rev. R. H. Adams, Rev. I. L. Wood and few other friends, very delightfully Wednesday evening. It was within a few days of their wedding anniversary, and Mi Adams, who was the officiating clergyman on the happy occasion, being in town, the easant little party was informally and stily arranged so as to have him present.

-It appears that some of the notices for delinquent taxes in St. Georges hundred are with erroneous names. Every vote should look to this matter but especially every Republican for the time to correct is before they are made and if you would save your note examine critical eipt. If your name is misspe tion shall be confidential if you desire.

-The Electric Light Plant suffered as accident on Saturday night in the giving way or burning out of one of the armatures. Mr. J. W. Jolls went to Philadelphia and had a new one sent down but it is the second wind. was defective, "a crossed wire" it was said, and had to be returned. The town was on half lights until Thursday night. The accident will cost about \$300.00, the caus of which is hidden in the mysteries of elec

-Mr. Fletcher Kane, of the "Summi gave a dining on Thursday to which a number from Middletown wereinvited. A twenty-seven pound turkey was the chie attraction of the bountiful board, and the hospitality of the genial host had full sway. ng those present were: Mrs. William or, Mrs. W. J. Barnett, Mrs. James Collins, Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Misse Mabelle Taylor and Blanche Armstrong.

-Some of the Society young men gave impromptu dance in the old Lyceum Wednesday evening in honor of the couples on the floor. Music was furnished by two wandering minstrels of color, who with fiddle and harp in perfect rythm, charmed their patrons with plantation melodies, played as only the natives can. A real old time Virginia Reel was one of the mose enjoyable features of the even

-There will be given away with the Sun day Inquirer of February 2 a toy theatre with complete stage, proscenium arch and a full cast of characters necessary for a recluded in the scenes depicted is that of a great building in flames, while all around a complete fire department, with fire en-gines, patrol, aerial ladder and a large corps of fireman are at work. This is one of the many thrilling scenes in this tiny presentation of this famous play. The theatre will be found a useful method of entertainment to every member of every household. To prevent disappointment it

man, of Dover, assisted by Grand Recorder C. E. Woods, of Wilmington, and Past Master W. B. Smith, of Dover, installed the following officers of Union Lodge: No. 6, A. O. U. W., on Tuesday evening: Past Master Workman, J. H. Emerson; Master Workman, Augustus Hushebeck; Foreman Financier, Edwin Prettyman; Recorder John B. Bratton; Guide, E. F. Bishop InsidejWatch J. W. Solway; Outside Watch William J. Given: Trustee, A. G. Cox. February 11th. Grand Master Prettyman has by earnest work made the year the most successful one in the history of the

-Every citizen of Middletown knows how efficient is the equipment of the Volunteer Hose Company for doing the work for which it was organized. It has 24 members, jolly good fellows, who make merry with some of their friends every The Ninth Annual was held at the about 75 persons were served with an exellent bill of fare, oysters on toast, tongue, nam, corn beef, rolls, pickles, coffee, etc. W. B. Kates was chief cook ably assisted by Joseph C. Jolls. After the supper came an Stanger with a flight of eloquence that was surprising and inspiring presented to the company on behalf of ex-Chief Gary a beautifully framed certificate of a San Francisco fireman, 1856, received through Hamilton Morton. Vice-President Suy-dam neatly accepted the gift in behalf of dam neatly accepted the gift in behalf of the Volunteers. After a few more smokes, a song or two by visitors, and music by the orchestra which is always delightful, speeches were called for from the town fathers, members of the Light and Water Commission and other guests. The following responded: G. W. W. Naudain, Dr. T. H. Gilpin, W. A. Comegys, S. M. Reynolds, John W. Jolls, C. M. Stanger, J. Frank McWhorter, E. S. Jones, Joseph A. Suydam and Joseph C. Jolls.

Wilmington, Del.

-Miss Kittie Truitt has recently moved to West Lake street where she is occupying rooms at Mrs. Isaac Wilson's and her old friends and patrons will be pleased to know she is ready to serve them in all

-To morrow will be 'ground-hog" day and if his hog-ship sees his shadow when he comes out to view the landscape o'er, we'll have six weeks more of winter. Other wise the the back-bone of the winter is broken and the voice of spring will soon be heard in the land, in anticipation of which "Enoch" has already begun tooting his fish horn.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cochran, Jr., enter tained the members of the Whist Club at their home near town, Thursday evening with a very recherche affair. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard, Dr. were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foard, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Biggs, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy, Misses Janvier, of Wilmington, Misses Josephine Biggs, Bessie Boyer, and Helen Naudain, Dr. H. Vaughan, Alex. Corbit, Charles Cochran and Percy Bailey, of Philadelphia,

-A surprise dinner party was given to Mrs. C. H. Jones on Tuesday. Her sisters in-law and several friends having secretly provided for an elaborate spread, took ssession of her home at the East End out the noon hour, and spent the day with her. The surprise and pleasure o husband whom she supposed was mile away, joined the party. Those presen were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mrs. T. H. Armstrong and Miss Mary Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are expecting to move to Bridgeville next week, and the dinner was given as a

CHURCH CHIMES.

"The Supreme Claim of the Gospel" wil be the morning theme at the M. E. Church to-morrow, and "The Gospel the only way" in the evening

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyteria Church meets every Sunday evening at 6.45. Topic for Sunday evening, Feb. 2nd: "Laborers together with God: "Meeting to be led by Miss Mary Budd,

Rev. J. H. Turner, pastor of the Presby erian Church at Dover, has been elected President of the State Christian Endeavo Society, to succeed Rev. Mr. Meeser, resigned, and Rev. F. H. Moore has been mad

Rev. Father Haugh, of St. Francis Xa rier Church, on Bohemia Manor, preached n St. Mary's Church, Wilmington, or Vednesday, in honor of the fourth anni versary of the ordination of Rev. Father

Miles McManus.

The meeting for men only at the M. E Church on Sunday afternoon was largely attended and full of interest. It was from 3 to 5 o'clock, and the earnestness and oughtfulness, the hearty singing, were aspirations to the pastor who spoke earnestly for thirty minutes of the need for en to be christians.

Bishop Holly, of Hayti, has appealed t the Diocese of Delaware for a pulpit in memory of the late Bishop Lee to be put in Holy Trinity Church, Port an Prince. The Island of Hayti was assigned to Bishop Lee's episcopal oversight 1863 and he continued in charge of the mission until 1872. He made one visit to Hayti. He resigned his charge of the mission because his duties at home would not permit him to visit the land again.

Rev. Pelham Williams rector of S Luke's P. E. Church of Seaford has bee elected Archdeaconry of Doyer, over Rev George W. Dame, of Smyrna. The arch decoury of Dover comprises the parishes of Kent and Sussex Counties, and with the rchdeacon of Wilmington takes the place of the former Convocation of the State. The division, it is claimed. facilitate and increase the efficiency of the issionary work of the Diocese.

The revival meetings in the M.E. Church continue with unabated interest and enthusiasm, the attendance during the pa ing larger than ever; the lecture room and adjoining class rooms are filled every night and many persons have to stand during the service. Rev. W. L. S Murray of Dover preached on Monday evening. Rev. F. H. Moore, of Fores Presbyterian Church, on Tuesday Rev. R, H. Adams Wednesday evening, thus aiding the pastor and giving, if possible additional interest to the meet ing. There have been over fifty conver sions, and the spirit of revival is very senproduction in miniature of that most popular melodrama, "The Still Alarm." Instrong hold upon the people, and great good is being accomplished. Rev. T. E. Bell, of Townsend preached last night.

Crane-Gill.

Miss Adelaide Lore Gill, daughter of Mr George Gill, of this town, and niece of Chief Justice Chas. B. Lore, was married at noon on Tuesday, at Sparrow's Po to Mr. Horatio Nelson Crane. The cerewill be necessary to send in all orders early mony was performed at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Baughman. Those present from this neighborhood were: Mr. Geo Gill and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elia bride has many fri ends among the readers of the TRANSCRIPT who wish her a very happy

At the regular meeting of Jr. O. U. A. M

of Middletown Council, No. 2, held in the hall, Jan. 27th, 1896, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty Go our midst our beloved, young, noble and generous associate and brother, Wm. S Mcor, our late Recording Secretary,

has by earnest work made the year the most successful one in the bistory of the order. He has brought the membership to 3,306, an increase of 752 during the year. A new lodge will be instituted at Greenwood to-night.

Resolved, That we express our sorrow and most profound sympathy to his bereaved family in this their sad hour of grief.

Resolved, That our Charter be draped in memory of our beloved friend and Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of oulate Brother and they be entered upon our ecords and published in the local papers

Signed, SAMUEL A. PITT, W. C. ELIASON, M. N. WILLITS,

Kelley's \$4.50 For \$2.50. 30 Days Special.—For 30 days on

PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing.

-Mrs. L: Darlington is visiting friend in Alexandria, Va. -Mr. Wm. Taylor and Mr. W. J. Barne re in New York city.

-Mr. William Vanzant, of Wilmington pent Sunday in town -Miss Belle Appleton is visited this week

Mrs. N.B. Smithers, in Dover, -Mr. W. O. Shakespear spent Sunda at Mr. James Collins', near town. Miss Viola Hinsley, of Dover, is on

-Misses Janvier, of Wimington, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Geo. Janvier. -Mrs. Joseph Mendenhall, of Wilming on, was the guest of friends in town this

-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Browne, of Wilington, spent several days in town this

-Miss Hester Jones, who has been visiting friends in Camden, N. J., is expected me to-day.

-Miss Lizzie Murphy, of Philadelphia s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hall,

-Mr. Lloyd Chamberlaine, of the Co lonial National Bank, N. Y., is visiting his father, Dr. G. G. Chamberlaine.

-Miss Elizabeth Parker, accompanie by Mr. VanDusen, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents in town,

-Mrs. O. S. Haddaway, of East Providence, R. I. is visiting at her father's, Mr. J. F. McWhorter on North Broad street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, were in town this week in attendance at the Pool-Cochran wedding. -Miss Clara Moor returned to the Wo-man's College, in Philadelphia, on Wed-

nesday, where she has resumed her studies -Mr. Abram Vandegrift formerly edi-

tor of the Transcript, paid our sanctum a visit on Monday, on his return from a trip to Ocean City, Maryland. -Mrs. Levin S. Dail, nee Miss Sadie

Wright, of Cambridge, Md. and Miss Flor-ence Duncan, of Wilmington are guests at Mrs. Ella Cochran's this week,

-Mrs. Carrie R. Farrell, and Mrs. Wm. nnington, of Smyrna attended the wedding on Wednesday and were guests of their sister, Mrs. Alex. Metten.

-The many friends of Miss Hodge will from her recent severe illness, caused by a oone felon, and is able to be about again.

ing the winter in Philadelphia, returned home this week. The remainder of the family are still in the city, where Mr. Dodd -Miss Lucie Cochran and Miss Florence

Duncan, accompanied by Messrs Warren Cochran and Sidney Hall spent Thursday evening in Philadelphia and witnesse

where his presence was felt as a benediction

The condition of the General Fun showed:

Total\$174.767.94 Disbursements\$187,119 15 Deficiency in the General Fund ... 12.351 21 Total\$174,767 94 Balance..... \$ 7,648 79

Total\$163,777 31

36,017 33

water but a short time.

implements on road leading from Reybold's station to Delaware City, by S.D. Townsend. A. I. Swan auctioneer.

farming implements on Dr. Ashcraft's farm near Salem Church by William Colins: D. P. Hutchison, Auctioneer. THURSDAY FEB. 27 .- Stock and farming implements on the Willits farm, near Mt Pleasant, by Joshua Clayton, Jr.

MONDAY, FEB. 3.—Stock and farming implements, household and kitchen furniure, by C. E. Flintham, on his farm near

MID-WINTER BRIDE'S.

The most notable event of the season in Middletown society was the marriage of Miss Mary Pennington Cochran to Mr. Howard A. Pool, which was celebrated in

Forest Presbyterian Church Wedne vening at 5 o'clock, in a very brilliant and fashionable wedding.

The church was made beautiful for the

reen hung in graceful festoons above th tar and twined around the massive pil. lars. The railing surrounding the orga was covered with green and the vine clinging about the candelabra reminde ne of lighted trees of evergreen, when the electric lights came on. The auditorium the young couple, long before the appoint ed hour, but the delightful music rendered by Miss Helen Naudain on the magnificen wearisome. Her selections were varied and ncluded airs from a number of the popular operas, all rendered with exquisite splaying the rare talent and skill of the fair organist. As the strains of Wagner's master-piece "Lohengrin" pealed forth their joyous notes the bridal party entered the church, lead by the ushers, Mr. Warren Cochran, of Washington, brother of the bride, Dr. S. M. Pool, of Pittsburg and Frank Pool, of McDonough, brothers of the groom, and Mr. William Metten. The flower girls, little Helen Cochran and Eliza Green were very sweet and pretty in white silk carrying baskets of Carnations and smilax. Misses Mabel Parvis and Edith Reynolds were the bridesmaids. wore white French Organdy over white silk with handsome Marie Antoinette fichus, and carried bouquets of maiden hair fern and hyacinths. Miss Lucie Cochran, ousin of the bride, was the maid of hono She wore pink silk crepe and carried pink

ments; a long tulle veil and a bouquet of Bride roses completed the bridal costume, and as the bride and her attendants, in measured and easy step, approached the al-tar from centre aisle, they were met by the bridegroom and his best man. Dr. J. C.

-Mrs, C. N. Dodd, who has been spend-

-"Father" Davis, of Still Pond, Md., accompanied by his son Harry, spent several days with Middletown friends this week. hough the frosts of 94 winters have uched the "good grey head," he is still active in both body and mind, and was able to attend the revival services in the M. E. Church here on Monday evening,

The Legislative Committee to audit the accounts of the clerks, etc., completed their work on Tuesday. They appropriated \$500.00 to each of the clerks for superintending the printing of their journals; \$800.00 to State Treasurer Atkins for negotiating

the sale of the \$35,000 State Bonds for Farnhurst; and \$900.00 to Secretaryof State Whiteman for compiling and indexing the

General Fund borrowed of SchoolFund \$\sim_\$\$\\$20,000 00 largest land owners of this county. The beficiency in General Fund \$\sim_\$12,351 21 son is worthy of his sire, and is a successful • *CHOOL FUND.

ance in the Treasury Dec.
31st, 1894\$ 39,701 08
eipts urding the year....................... 124,076 23 Total\$163,777 31

MY MARYLAND.

The store of Walter Barnes & Bro Fairlee, was entered by thieves while Mr. Barnes was at church one night this week gether with a quantity of cigars and tobac

found floating in the canal near Tow Point, Wednesday morning, and upon ex-amination it was found that foul play had been committed as a bullet-hole was discovered in the head and a wound over one eye. The body was in a good state of preservation, indicating that it been in the M. Willis was found in a diary in his pocket. The theory is advanced that he was murdered on board a passing vessel and thrown over-board. Dr. Karsner, of Chesapeake made a careful examination and Magistrate Vandegrift summoned a Coro ners jury. The body was given in charge of Undertaker Coleman, of Chesapeake..

THURSDAY, FEB. 20th-Stock and Farm

THURSDAY, Feb. 13th-Stock and farming implements on the farm of James Van ift at McDonough by Wilmer Austin; D. P. Huchinson Aucctioneer.

TUESDAY, Feb. 18th-Entire Stock and farming implements on the McWhorter farm one and a half miles from St. Georges, by Samuel Austin; D, P. Hut-chison, Auctioneer, THURSDAY, Feb, 27-Entire Stock and

auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 17th; Personal Property,
Stock, Farming Implements, Furniture,
etc. by A. K. Pazson, agent, on E. L. Clark
Farm, about one and a half miles above St,
Georges. See ad. in paper.

occasion with floral decorations, the arrangement of ferns, palms and evergreens which filled the chancel gave the appearance of a beautiful grotto. Garlands o

La France roses, and looked very charming and winsome. She was followed by the bride who was accompanied to the altar and given away by her oldest brother, Mr. Victor Cochran, of Philadelphia. The bridal gown was very handsome and be-coming. It was of white lansdown en traine, with elaborate pearl and chiffon

Stites, cousin of the bride; the graceful grou ing of the party made a very pretty effect Master Zadoc Pool, acted as page and ring bearer. The gold tray upon which the ring was born, is a family treasure

having been presented to the grand-uncle of the bride, Mr. Richard Cochran, upor the occasion of his Golden Wedding, and vas used at the marriage of Mrs. Mende hall, in June. Rev. F. H. Moore, pastor of Forest Church, tied the nuptial knot, usin the impressive ceremony, in full and while soft music was playing, the solemn vow were taken and the troth plights sealed t was the prettiest wedding ever witnessed in Forest Church, and the event was wor-thily celebrated. The tuneful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march were played as they left the church, and the radiant joy of the bride and groom shone from their happy faces as the rays of the setting sur

fell full upon them like a halo of benedic

tion. They made a handsome pair, the beauty and graceful carriage of the bride

and the manly bearing of the groom being nuch commented upon.

Wednesday was an ideal wedding day eautiful, bright and clear, with just enough frost in the air to give it tone and parkle. A number of the friends and young sociates of the bride were attired in even ing costume. There is no more popula oride and groom of Wednesday. She is the grandaughter of two distinguished citizens of Middletown, ex-Governor Cochran, her paternal, and Capt, Samue

appy gayety of disposition and rare attractiveness of manner very naturally win all hearts. She is the only daughter of Mrs. Ella Cochran, and for several years has been a central figure in all the socia functions of the town. The groom is the second son of Mr. Z. Pool of McDonough me of the most prominent residents and son is worthy of his sire, and is a successful and progressive farmer,-prominent alike sure that by a judicious selection of trees

in business and social circles. many friends, Mr. and Mrs. Pool took the north bound train at 6.06 o'clock for an extended bridal trip. Mrs. Pool's going away costume was very handsome and exremely becoming. It was of brown broad cloth, with velvet, Persian silk and irre-lescent trimmings, made after the most approved style, with hat and gloves to The whole troussean is very elegant, and the beautiful gowns in variou hades and textures are in the hightes

handsome. Besides an unusual amount of silver, cut-glass and fine china there was arge display of fine napery, and rare bi of embroidery, pictures, clocks, lamps and any useful a any useful as well as pretty things to lorn the new home. The most unique of all the gifts was one presented by the "Smithy," of McDonough,—the lucky norse-shoe, designed and made for the occa sion. It bears the initials "M. P. C." and "Hope" at the toe. It was tied with pink ribbons and placed upon an easel, and was very generally admired. Among the other popular gifts were a number of checks and pieces gold of coin of various denomina-tions.Mr. and Mrs. Pool will have their first "at home" February 16th, at "Sugar Loaf" their residence, near McDonough.

WEDDING LUNCHEON A luncheon was given by the Bride's Mother at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon which was a very delightful affair. The guests were the wedding party and a few friends. The menu was elaborate and elegant, the service very graceful and table lecorations in excellent taste.

Coquetts
Creams
Coffee. French Peas Cakes

Ices The bride was charming in a beautifu oink brocade silk crepe waist with a handme black crepon skirt. Those prese beside the wedding party were: Rev. F. H Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pool, Mis Mary Pool, Miss C. Evans, Mrs. Dail, ne Miss Sadie Wright, of Cambridge, Md. Mis Bessie Foard, May Beaston, Helen Nau dain, Mr. Clarence Cochran, of New Castle Mifflin, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cochran.

WANTED .- A good man to carry on truck farm; reference required. Apply to Walter Monro, Blackbird, Del.

FOR SALE.—Stock of general store in Middietown, Del., doing good business. Good reasons for selling. Lease will be assigned to purchaser. Possession at once. Address. J. D. HAWKINS, Att

ODESSA NOTES. Mr. G. L. Townsend spent Sunday i

Miss Belle Walmesly spent Sunday with Miss Sallie Carty.
Miss Gertie Brown, of Middletown, spen Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Anna D. Gibson has returned from A visit to friends in Wilmington.

Miss Amelia Vandegrift is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Vandegrift of Port Penn.

Miss Sadie B. Lord, of Philac spending her vacation with her grand-Miss Lizzie Morris left for Wilmington or

Saturday where she will spend two weeks with Mrs. A. Gause. Mr. W. H. Lloyd, of Wilmington,

a few days with his brother, Mr. C. W.

Lloyd, who has been quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. VanDyke a few days with their daughter, Mrs. F. H. Burgess of Ridley Park, where they cele-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of

on Wednesday for Marshall, N. C., where they will spend the remainder of the winter. Their many friends hope that the warm sunny South will greatly benefit Mr. Vandegrift's health.

Quite a number from here attended the vedding of Mr. John C. Baker to Miss Mattie P. Riley on Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed at the resi dence of the bride's brother in Wilmington The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Baker extend their heartiest congratulation wish them a long and happy life.

The revival meetings are steadily increase ng in interest, several have professed con rersion during the past week. Rev. E. P. Roberts is suffering with a severe cold but s indefatigable in his efforts to carry or he works which he has begun. He was ably helped on Tuesday evening by Rev O. W. DeVenish and on Wednesday even ing by Mr. Tomer, a local preacher o

Madely M. E. Church, Wilmir Farmers' Institute at Odessa. Odessa's first Farmers' Institute was hel n the Hall on Tuesday afternoon and wa clusion from the number of repres farmers present and the amount of interes manifested. After a few introductory re narks by Dr. A. T. Neale, of the Exp man was introduced by Chairman J. K. he discussed the subject of fruit growin and its advantages over the production of wheat and corn. Mr. Van Deman in hi first remarks found himself to be in hear sympathy and thorough accord with al hat pertains to agriculture and the spirit of reedom between speaker and audie questions asked and replies given made th meeting interesting and instructive in the

to learn and not solely to what the speake

night wish to say to them. Beginning with the subject of grain grow ng, Mr. Van Deman claimed that from ctual experiment wheat can not be grown profitably at \$1.00 per bushel allowing 2 tion the ingredients given up by the soil in its production. A number of those present were inclined to take exception to this statement and thought wheat at the price amed would prove a profitable crop. The lecturer strongly advised the planting o strawberries, and fruit trees in place of th wheat and corn so universally grown in this locality. Strawberries can be grow at little expense and as they are compo almost entirely of water do not materially ammomacal fertilizer should be used, a one and potash are much preferable. Th ity the speaker thought to be the Woolver-ton, Tennessee and Brandywine. When asked whether in his opinon, peaches could ever again be raised in Delaware, Mr. Van Deman said that it has been proven by numerous experiments that "Yellows" can be entirely eliminated from any locality by cutting down every deseased tree, an if the Legislature would enact a law com-pelling all affected trees to be taken ou peach growing would undoubtedly become again the leading industry of the State and Delaware would again enjoy the distinction of raising the finest peaches that are to be had in any market. The culture of apples pears and plums was thoroughly discussed Mr. Van Deman advised all who had no devoted any attention to this banch of ag riculture to give it a fair trial and he felt

ulation of suited to this climate and by proper attention to cultivating orchards and 'thin fruit the farmer would soon be convinced that there is more money infruit than then is in grain.

> TOWNSEND TOPICS. Mrs. Carsons, at Crumpton, is visiting at the parsonage. Mr. Chadwick and family, of near Dove

as moved here. Miss Mollie Gill has returned from visit to Wilmington. Mr. Frank Maloney, of near New Castle s visiting relatives here. Mrs Geo Atwell of near Rettertor

the guest of Mrs. G. M. D. Hart. Mr. Wm. Cox near town is rebuilding his barn which was blown down by the recent heavy winds.

The Cornet hand has reorganized again ith L. L. Maloney as leader and Benja min Wells as teacher. Mrs. Lula Waller and children, of

Boundbrook, N. J., and Mrs. Haines, o Clayton, were the guests of Mrs. J. S. Latto mus on Wednesday. Rev. Albert Chandler went to Cheswole on Tuesday to lecture on "Love Courtshi and Marriage." Rev. T. E Bell preache

here. The meetings have steadily increased in interest, the conversions number forty-

The residence of Mr. Thomas Malone was the scene of a very pretty home wed-ding on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock The contracting parties were his daught Miss Linda, and Mr. Harvey T. Danie The impressive ceremony was performe by Rev. Albert Chandler. Mr. Lee L. Ma oney, cousin of the bride, played the wed ding march, there were over fifty persons present. After the congratulations were over the guests were invited to the dining room to partake of a sumptuous repast, The bride received many useful presents. They

Resolutions of Respect.
WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty
God in his wise providence to remove from
our midst by death our President, Henry
Clayton, that while we bow in humble submission to the Divine will, we by the following resolutions do testify our appreciation of his worth and express our sorrow
at his death. Resolved, That our Cemetery Compar as lost a valuable and useful member.

Resolved. That for many years having seen our efficient President his place among as will be very much missed. Resolved, That at a special meeting held as Bethel M. E. Church Jan. 23rd, it was unanimously resolved that this memorial perinted in the local papers, that a copy be sent the family, and also placed upon our minutes.



Like a New Woman I am feeling since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Burgess of Ridley Park, where they celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Vandegrift left on Wednesday for Marshall, N. C., where they will spend the remainder of the Hood's Pilis cure all liver ills, constipa-

Notice Dividend!

New Castle Co. Nat. Bank, of Odessa. Odessa, Del., January 1st, 1896. The Directors have this day declared Dividend of Three and one half per cent, for the past six months, clear of taxes, and pay able on and after the 8th, inst.

JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashier.

Dividend Notice! CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.. January 7th, 1896 January 7th, 1896.)
The Board of Directors have this day de clared a semi-annual dividend of Three Per Cent. clear of taxes, payable to the stock holders on and after January 15th, 1896.

Undertaker. Funeral Director.

J. H. EMERSON,

Has at his Furniture Store next door to the TRANSCRIPT bankrupt sales, old styles and in his large. line, nothing the first warm day that hapnicer than a

LADY'S PARLOR DESK Antique Oak, Polish Finish.

\$5.00, \$7,50, \$8.00, \$9.00. Rugs from 90c to \$2.50. Line of Hassocks 75c. A general line of Furniture and new

goods every week.

Middletown, Del.

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY ne undersigned, having concluded to rel quish farming, will sell at Public Venduc on the E. L. Clark Farm, on the road leading from Delaware City to Ran-gle Hill, about one and a half miles north of St. Georges, in Red Lion Hundred, on

Monday, FEBRUARY 17th, '96 AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

13 head of Horses & Colts Frem 6 Months to 12 years old 18 head of CATTLE:

14 HOGS.-Two Brood Sows, 1 Boar and 11 robes. Farming Utensils, Harness, &c.

Farining Utensiis, narness, ac.

Two Farin Wagons, 2 Hay Riggings, 2 Mowing Machines, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Sulky Cultivator, 3 Hand Cultivators, 1 Corn Marker, 1 Randle Harrow, 4 Hows, 3 Hags of Phosphate, 2 Hand Corn sheller, 1 How, 5 Hope, 1 Hand Corn sheller, 1 Binder, 1 Feed Cutter, 1 Hay Fork, with blocks and rope; 1 Ladder, 1 Family Carriage, 1 Buggy; 1 Roadcart; 2 sets of Carriage Harness, (double;) 3 sets of Single Harness, 10 Sets of Plow. Harness 2 sets of Wagon Harness, 10 Collars, 10 Bridles, 10t of Double and Single Trees, Cow Chains, Halters, Chieken Coops, 1 Buffalo Robe, 4 Blankels, Churn, Creamery and Dairy Fixures.

On sums of \$20 and under, Cash; over that amount a credit of Ten Months will be given by purchaser giving a Bankable Note on the Citizens' National Bank of Middletown, Delaware, with approved indorser, with interest added from day of sale: Conditions to be compiled with before removal of goods.

A. I. SWAN, Auct. C. H. SALMON, Clerk. PUBLIC SALE!

Thursday, FEBRUARY 20,

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., 11 head of Horses & Mules Nine Horses, all of which are good workers or drivers. One pair of Mules, 10 years old, closely mated; an excellent team.

Holstein CATTLE: il of them are Milch Cows, some in profit now others will be by day of sale. These cows have been carefully selected for quality as well as quantity of product, I two year old Helfer, 3 Yearlings, I) Yearling Bull. They have all stood the tubercular test and will be guaranteed in every particular and are bred as finely as any herd of Holsteins in the State, and are well worth the attention of those needing good cattle.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. &c.: FARMING IMPLEMENT 5, Watter Three good Farm Wagons, 2 Peach Bodies nd springs, 1 Hay Bigging, 1 Market Wagon, Buckeye Drill, used one year; 1 Wood Bines, 1 Wood Bodies, 1 Wood, 1 Body, 2 West, 1 Wood Bodies, 1 Wood, 1 Body, 2 West, 1 Wood, 1 Wood

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums of \$20 and under, Cash; on sums over that amount a credit of Eight Month will be given by purchaser giving bankable note with approved indorser with interest ad ded from day of sale.

Dr. T. H. Gilpin Dr. J. C. Stites Surgeon Dentists

Owing to increased facilities we will furnish full sets of teeth \$2.00 cheaper than you can get elsewhere Single sets in proportion.

... TEETH ...

EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN by the use of Obtunder over which we have absolute control, and which s considered the safest in use, no

ore mouth after extracting the teeth. Teeth extracted with

NITROUS OXIDE GAS CROWN and BRIDGE WORK SPECIALTY.

**OFFICE: CORNER MAIN AND MIDDLETOWN, DEL. Wm. B. Sharp & Co

FOURTH and MARKET STS. Wilmington, Del.

Our coat selling this season has been unusual. Starting with no old carried-overstock, buying nothing but the very best obtainable goods, confining ourselves strictly to highclass garments we have carried our season through without advertising a single reduced coat or cape. This has only been possible, in face of the wholesale howling and shrieking of reduced coats, because of our great values and splendid offeringswithout trying to side-track our customers with pens to come along. The end of the season is only a few weeks off and our first advertised reduction now goes into effect—the quantity is small.

Two electric Seal Capes, 100 inch sweep 0 inches long, \$10 from \$15. One 27 inch long, \$15 from \$22.
One 30 inch long, \$16 from \$28.
One 33 inch long, \$16 from \$28.
One 33 inch long, \$18 from \$30.
One 30 inch long, \$20 from \$37.
One 27 inch long, \$25 from \$40. Two 30 inch long, \$30 from \$45,

One Velour Plush Cape, 100 inch sveep andsomely trimmed with fine braid and eads, collar and front edged with Thibit \$10 from \$15. One 20 inch long, \$12 from \$18.

One 20 inch long, \$13 from \$19. Two 30 inch long, \$18 from \$25. We have just twelve very fine and handsome rough Cloth Coats, lined throughout with satin, large sleeves and inlaid velvet collars, altogether clear up-to-date and stylish garments the price all season \$19 and \$24; we shall close them out \$10 and \$12 each, with some few long Coats for children at dec 4-tf

half price. Eiderdown Flannels-balnce of our stock in pink light blue, tan, grey, red and Twelve of which are good Milch Cows in all black—all now 2oc; fine for stages of profit.

POULTRY.—Chickens, Turkeys, Geese and dressing sacques and bath

Wednesday morning the last of the 45 inches wide bleached muslin will go on sale, 8c per yard instead of yards

12½ c. Nearly 5000 yards distributed in two weeks.

Of those elegant \$2.50 Nap
Line 124 Company's business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send for pamphlet.

BENJ. NIELDS, JAS. A. CLARKSON President.

President. distributed in two weeks. kins, with name woven in TEN TONS OF GOOD TIMOTHY HAY, 1 white in centre, half are gone. Household and Kitchen Furniture The man they were made for is gone; therefore you get them

> for \$1.25 per dozen. Would you like a splendid German Damask Table Cloth of good heavy wearable linen in beautiful patterns and handsomely bordered all handsomely bordered all around—three sizes, 2 yards, 2½ yards and 3 yards long—for \$1.10, \$1.35 and \$1,65? for each cloth worth fully half as much more. They all have \$2.00, the \$3.00 Boot now \$2.50, the \$3.75 Boot now \$3.25. Napkins to match for \$1 per dozen.

at our holiday decorating Handkerchiefs--embroidered and colored borders. The 121 ones are now 3 for 25 cents. The 25c ones are now

There's still another chance

The 5c ones are now 3 for 10 cents. Silk Initial Handkerchiefs, all letters except O. and M., 25c ones for 19c; plain silk,

25c ones for 19. Gentleman's Initial Linen Handkerchiefs, only D., L., N., O. and K., 25c ones for

1 5C.

All echoes from our holiday

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All operations positively guaranteed to prove satisfactory. Fillings of Gold Silver. Artificial Bone Gutta Percha, etc., and Superior Artificial Teeth inserted at reasonable prices.

NOTE—Many Dentists extract teeth that could be saved if properly treated and filled. How to preserve the natural teeth is our study. Special attention given to the treatment of Nervous. Timid Patients and Children NOTICE—I retain sole right here for the use of "ODONTUNDER," an entirely new process for the extraction entirely new process for the extraction of Teeth absolutely without pain. Endorsed by physicians and all others who have tried it.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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Hugh C. Browne,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ffice Bayard Building, 9th and Market Sts. WILMINGTON. - DELAWARK

·Do your eyes



J. FRANK BRINKERHOFF

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th. Where examinations for all forms of defective sight will be thoroughly and scientifically made. If you have headaches or a tired feeling over that eyes, you evidently have some eye trouble to be relieved by wearing properly adjust-ed classace. deglasses.

He guarantees every pair of glasses ordered to es adisfactory, and expects to win your confidence by the skill and accurate manner which gives you improved and comfortable vision

THE EXAMINATION IS FREE. W. INGRAM, Middletown. S. M. ENOS.

Ingram & Enos, AUCTIONEERS. Are prepared to call sales of Real Estate, ersonal Property, &c., and guarantee to give

Call on or address, for terms, &c., either. All business will receive prompt attenti Auctioneer!

I am prepared to call sales of Real Estate and Personal Property—Be glad to give prices or reference to any that are going to make a sale. D. P. HUTCHISON

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WM. R. BRINCKLE, JOHN S. ROSSELL, Vice-Pres. Trust Officer

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We have tried many makes of Shoes, We have tried many makes of Shoes, and have decided that the "Lewis Wear Resisters" are the Best Medium Priced Shoe on the market. They are rightly named "Wear Resister." We have received this date the following in this line: Child's Dongola, heavy tip and soles fizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{3}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Child's Dongola, patent pointed tip, sizes 3 to 7, \$1.50. Men's Kangolo Bals, extra heavy soles, broad toe, heavy tip, something new in leather \$3.00.

IN ADDITION

We have all kinds of Shoes for all kinds of people, for all sizes of feet, and all prices that carry you back to 1894 when leather was at its lowest. Infants' Shoes, 25c up. Infants' Shoes, 80c up. Ladies' Shoes, \$1.00 up. Men's Shoes, 90c up. Boys' Shoes, \$1.25 up. Rubbers, Artics, Gum Boots for Men, Women and Children.

JNO. A. REYNOLDS.

MIDDLETOWN, . DELAWARE

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every day, They can't afford to miss it and ither can you. The Associated Press, the service of special dispatches in the State and complete correspondence from the Lehigh Valley, the Schuykill Valley, the Chester Valley, Central Pennsylvania and New Jersey, gives all the news in detail to ders. Pages on sporting subjects, articles of special interest to women, rea oughly covered each day in The Inquire

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1400 Men's Overcoats at \$10, worth \$20. 2500 Men's Business Suits at \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$6.00, formerly \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 1000 Boys' Business Suits at \$3.50, worth

\$7.00. 750 Children's Suits at \$2.50, worth \$5.00 The same proportion of Reduction will be made injour Custom Department. Don't fail to call. We keep open Saturday even-

We also make a specialty of Uniforms o all kinds for Military, Band, Colleges and Boys Brigade purposes.
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Quick pulse, palpitation of the heart, nort breath, swimming head - terribly ing head - terribly frightened? No danger - simply symptoms of Dys-Deane's pepsia. Not one Dyspepsia person in five thou-Pills. sand has real heart

Try Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills and see how nickly this kind of heart disease disappears. White rapper if constipated, yellow if bowels are loose, t druggists', 2c. and 5c. Sample mailed free.
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Mutual Insurance Co.,

You can obtain Insurance at Low Rates
This Company is Mutual, and you will or
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Middletown Directory.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS. ent—G. W. W. Naudain; Secretar therbury; S. S. Holten, Charles I Geo. V. Peverley. BANKS Peoples National Bank.—President, G. W. W. Naudain; Cashier, Geo. D. Kelley; Teller W. G. Lockwood. Bank Building on East Main Street. Clitizens' National Bank.—President, Henr Clayton; Cashier, John S. Crouch; Teller, I. Darlington. Bank Bullding on South Broad

SECRET SOCIETIES. Middletown Council, No. 2, Jr. O. U. A. M Meets every Monday night in McWhorter Hall at 8 o'clock. Damon Lodge, No. 12, K. of P. Meets every vednesday night in McWhorjer's Hall at

Major John Jones Post, No. 22, G. A. R feets every Friday night in Town Hall at one Conclave Heptasophs. Meeticond and fourth Friday night in K Union Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., meets every da and 4th Tuesday night in McWhorter's Lord Delaware Circle, No. 16, Brotherhoo of the Union. Meets 1st and 3d Friday, M Whorter's Hall at 8 p. m.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS. Volunteer Hose Company, meets first Fray night of each month in Hose House.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 1, 1890 MIDDLETOWN MARKETS.

| 'n | PRODUCE. |
|----|----------------------|
| ř | Creamery Butter, lb |
| | Creamery Butter, 10 |
| | Country Butter, lb |
| | Eggs. doz |
| | Lard lh. |
| | Lard, lb |
| | Apples, basket |
| | |
| | Chickens alive 8 |
| 4 | . " dressed |
| | Ducks, alive |
| | " dressed |
| | Turkeys, " 12@10 |
| | Turkeys, |
| 1 | GRAIN. |
| 9 | |
| ı | Wheat, No. 1, bus 68 |
| 1 | Wheat, No. 2, bus 61 |
| 9 | Timothy Seed, bus 20 |
| 3 | Clover Seed, bus 6 |
| ı | |
| 9 | Corn, yellow, bus 30 |
| i | Corn, cob, bus |
| ı | Oats, bus |

Of InterestTo Farmers

MAKE THE COUNTRY MORE ATTRAC-

TIVE. Town life has many attractions that cannot be enjoyed in isolated farm life under present conditions. Hence, many living in the country long to emigrate in town, and do so upon the first favorable opportunity. The country esident leaves the pure air, nature's peauties, the open field and freedom of rural life for a pent up residence in thickly settled town, where he can earcely breathe, or step, without interfering with his fellow mortals: where high walls confine his vision and stugnate the air, and effiuvia of nnumerable sorts greet his sense of nell and disorder his system.

Why this town attraction? It is the esomeness of country life! It settles down like a dreary fog upon the boy, upon the girl, upon the mother, upon the father. If, in some manner, this ondition of lonliness can be changed, you solve the problem of the trend of ife, to the city. The attractions of country life are many, but the isolation from congenial associations robs it of much pleasure that people desire and enjoy.

Some things may be done that will, in a great measure, relieve country life of much of its lonliness. One of the first remedies suggested is the advent of good roads. This makes the access from neighbor to neighbor and the visit to town easy and pleasurable. A ride to town either on pleasure, a visit, or business would be a pleasing change. The city friend would fre quently call on his country acquainances in a social way or on business. Thus the meeting of our kind would be of much more frequent occurrence

than at present. But this is not all. The moving of farm products would be facilitated and che apened and made much more pleasurable. Then the farm would enhance in value. Then, above all, would come the free gathering and delivery daily mails; the farmer would get in daily mails; the farmer would get in the shredded fodder without loss. touch with the world by correspond and the advent of the daily paper into stay-at-home would know what his fellow man was doing and keep in

saving bank, where small sums can be deposited under government guarantee with a proviso that the depositor can draw his money at any other office in the United States.

Many will consider these hints Utopian, but they can and will be brought

to pass .- Country Gentieman. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.! cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.!

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfeatly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internany, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bot tle. Sold by all Druggists Testimonials

Teacher - What is he difference be ween industry and luck? Boy-One door Teacher-Hump! How do you explain that? Bry Industry is what you has yourself. Luck is what your reighbor has.

Young and middle-aged mon suffering from nervous debility, premature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting supe means of cury. Sent scaled in plain envelope. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffile, N. Y.

FARM-FIELD AND GARDEN

KEEP ACCOUNTS WITH THE FARM.

Helps to Reduce Expenses and Show Which Crop Pays the Best. Which Crop Pays the Best.

Farmers, as a rule, are too negligent in this matter. They often complain of hard times, cheap wheat and low prices for all other farm products when they are utterly unable to state just what their products cost them per bushel or per ton. It is one of the most satisfactory accounts a farmer can keep and has been largely the means of enabling a en largely the means of enabling a rrespondent of American Agriculturist orrespondent of American Agriculturist o reduce the cost of producing a bushel f wheat from \$1.25 in 1882 to 34 cents in 1894, allowing the same pay for la-bor expended and for rental of land in each case. The cost of all other crops each case. The cost of all other crops was also reduced, but the reductions were not so marked as in the case noted. While it has a strong tendency to reduce the cost of production, this is not all. It enables a farmer to know whether he can afford to sell his products at prices prevailing when he wants to sell. If he raises them at a loss, he will know it, and, again, it is a great help in showing him which crop pays best on his farm, so that he can grow more of what is adapted to his soil and climate and is Any cheap memorandum book will

answer the purpose, but an indexed ledger is better. Then plant your farm and name or number the fields, stating how many acres each contains. When you begin farm operations in the spring, charge the field with all labor at a given wrice for hand and team a given writer for hand and the first far hand and the first price for hand and team, a given pric for hand where team is not used; also all seed grain at what it is worth at the time as seed, and lastly charge the field with a certain amount of rent or inter-

est on investment.

Don't forget to keep dates for all thes charges, for they are a wonderful satisfaction in after years. When you gather the crop, give credit for the product in bushels or tons, and at the end of the business or tons, and at the end of the year it is an easy matter to determine the exact cost of each product. When once accustomed to keeping such accounts, the desire to continue them will

Calking Joints of Butted Glass In greenhouses built with butted glass the problem of keeping the joints be-tween the glass tight has been one of the most annoying. As long as the roof is new and the lead between the glass remains solid all goes well, but as soon remains solid all goes well, but as soon as this becomes broken or loosened from any cause the question of calking it without removing the glass has been a great obstacle. The usual plan is to have such houses gone over each fall by a man with a putty knife and a mixture of putty and white lead soft enough so that it could be easily crowded into the cracks. This is a tedions and expensive operation, and as a means of saving time and at the same time cheapening the operation a correspondent of Ameri-can Gardening writes that he prepared a thick paint of white lead and boiled oil; then with a small, round marking brush the cracks between the glass were merely traced with the brush. The space between the glass drew in and held the paint as in a capillary tube, and in this way the houses were rapidly gone over and more effectually calked than they ever had been by the use of putty put on with the knife in the old way. The cautions necessary are a small, stiff brush and care in doing the work to see that the space is well filled and that the paint is not unnecessarily daubed upon

the glass. Does It Pay to Cut Corn Fodder? Rural New Yorker expresses the opin ion that the cost of cutting corn fodder may amount to more than the increased value when the farmer has to pay regu lar hired man's wages for turning hand cutter. This matter of cutting up fodder is one of the operations of the farm that requires wholesale power in order to make it profitable. There are men who feed cornstalks to cattle withnt even husking the ears. They reason out even musking the ears. They reason that what the cows leave the hogs and poultry will make use of, so that the waste is not large enough to balance the cost of husking, shelling, grinding and cutting. This cost of cutting up the fod-der must be reduced to the lowest limit before it will pay to attempt it. The

stay-at-home would know what his fellow man was doing and keep in touch with the world's progress. His business and convenience would be greatly facilitated by the daily receipt of let ters, market reports, etc.

Following this would come house telephones, enabling country isolated families to talk with whomsoever to them seemeth good.

Now add to this safety in handling small money transactions and you have done away with many of the serious objections to isolated country life. To do this, make every post office a postal saving bank, where small sums can be

Protect Vone Fruit Trees The secretary of the Wisconsin State The secretary of the Wisconsin State Horticultural society says: Weave together eight laths so they will be onesighth of an inch apart and fasten them about the tree. This will afford protection from rabbits, borers, sheep, mice and sun scald, and will last a long time at a cost of half a cent a year. I have used this protection for 12 years and have not lost a single tree.

The Care of Honey.

Honey has a great affinity for moisture, and if comb honey is stored in a damp atmosphere it will absorb the moisture through the slightly porous cappings and become thin and watery. The bulk of the honey will be so increased that it will burst the cells and coze out. The honey may become so thinned that ferminitation will set in. Cold is also detrimental to comb honey, causing it to candy in the cells. When comb honey is first taken from the hives, it should be stored in a hot, dry atmosphere. A room in the southwest corner of a building where it will become very hot in the afternoon is a good place to store comb honey, as a correspondent in The Country Gentleman explains. The heat continues the ripening process, and if there are any unsealed cells of honey the honey in them becomes thicker and riper instead of thinner.

Down cellar is where the ordinary purchaser of comb honey is almost sure to put it. No place could be more undesirable. Dryness and warmth are the requisites for keeping comb honey. As ordinarily kept comb honey will candy before spring, but by keeping it in a warm atmosphere it will not candy and will really improve with time.

A bulletin from the New Jersey station, New Brunswick, tells about many-experiments which were carried on last season to determine the effect upon poratoes of lime, sulphur, corrietors, sublimate, kainit and sulphate of copper as causing or preventing scab. The seabling or preventing scab. The seabling from 2 to 3 cents a pound, is, all things considered, the best remedy for scab and soil rot as well that the experiments suggest, and the suggestion is emphatic and convincing. Further trials show that sulphured potatoes of experiments which were carried on last season to determine the effect upon poratoes of lime, sulphur, manure, corrosive sulphur, costing from 2 to 3 cents a pound, is, all things considered, the best remedy for scab and soil rot as well that the experiments suggest, and the suggestion is emphatic and convincing. Further trials show The Care of Honey.

SMALL STOCK FARMS.

Pay When Located Near a City o In the changed conditions and methods of eastern farming which the com-

ods of eastern farming which the com-petition of western cheap products has caused there has been too little attention given to the keeping and breeding of stock. Excepting the keeping of cows for milk near cities and villages there is probably less stock kept in any of the eastern states than 20, 30 or more years ago.

It is generally believed that stock farms must be large. This is a relie of the old idea that stock can most profita-

the old less that stock can most profitably be kept on pasture and hay and on very cheap land. This is no longer true. Corn and the fodder it produces, whether used as ensilage or in the dry state, are cheaper as compared with their effectiveness than pasture or hay can be except on land, that costs nothing save except on land that costs nothing, says American Cultivator. This authority claims that stock farming can be done here without much if any larger expen-diture of capital than at the west. It ays:
The chief advantage which the east ern stock farmer has is that his land is where it will pay more to improve it than is the land of most western farmers. For the same reason it does not pay

even in the eastern states to buy the cheapest land, cheap only because far removed from markets, on which to

keep stock. It is true the stock itself may be marketed without much extra cost wherever located. But the increase of soil fertility is worth far more near city or growing village than it can b Most stock breeders cramp themselve by purchasing too large farms on which to operate. If the stock is first class, it will pay to buy a large part of the grain with which to feed it. This is most true where the stock farm is so located that its increase of fertility will be worth most. By growing a large amount of coarse fodder at home and purchasing grain to feed with it a large amount of manure is made every year and soil fertility will increase rapidly. This can of course be done anywhere, but at a distance from market the improvement in the land will not be worth so much

and the farmer's gains will be proportionately less.
So instead of the castern farmer thinking himself debarred from stock keeping and breeding because his farm is small he should consider that rather an advantage. What he needs most is better stock. When he gets that, if he is near a good market, the after results will be surely satisfactory. We have known many farmers who began by purchesing a few acres close to some city and beginning the milk business. After a very few years their land became too valuable to produce the feed for their cows, and they bought nearly everything they fed, at the same time using their rich soil to produce market garden crops or fruits. In fact, the keeping of a good deal of stock is a necessary preliminary to successful market gardening, though both kinds of business are much too exacting to be conducted by the same person at once. acres close to some city and beginning

A correspondent of Prairie Farmer I consider grass land the best place to apply manure. My practice, when it is possible for me to do so, is to ma-nure the grass land, both meadow and pasture, the year before I wish to plow it up for corn. The manure is hauled direct from the stables and evenly spread each day as it is made. In the spring that which is hauled out in win-ter is harrowed over with a slanting tooth harrow, which makes it fine. The rains of early spring and summer soak and dissolve the manure, and the liquid fertility thus washed out goes into the surface soil among the roots of the grass. Besides this the manure makes a mulch, which prevents the ground drying out as much as it otherwise would in mer. The result of this method is a very much heavier growth of grass, and if it

is pasture, the grass will keep fresh and green longer into the summer. When the ground is plowed the next year for corn, it centains a dense growth of grass roots to decompose and feed the corn; also the fertility from the manure is, much of it, still in the surface soil and a much better crop of corn may be expected than could be had if the ma nure was applied directly to the corn We seem to get, so to speak, the use of the manure twice over, first, in the increased growth of grass, and, second, in the manure and extra growth of grass

Review of the Fertilizer Markets The American Agriculturist's review The American Agriculturist's review of the fertilizer markets for the past year shows that nitrogen in all forms has ruled considerably-lower, that potable shall have been somewhat cheaper and that there has been no great change in the cost of available phosphoric acid. Indications now point to cheaper phosphates and potash salts for the coming year, with a stiff advance in organic ni-trogen, especially in the form of cotton-seed meal.

News and Notes Next season there will be introduce

Fish contains nitrogen and phosphoric Every winter comes up anew the problem of how to kill insects in stored grain. Weevils and other insects often grain. Weevils and other insects often do great damage in grain bins, as well as in beans and peas. The best remedy in to put bisulphide of carbon on a plate or saucer at the top of the bin and cover it over airtight.

The report is that in bacon the United States leads in supplying the United Kingdom, Denmark supplying about one-third as much in quantity, but receiving about one-half as much in

The only available supplies of potash are in word ashes and the German potash salts.

Potate Scab.

A bulletin from the New Jersey station, New Brunswick, tells about many-experiments which were carried on last season to determine the effect upon potatoes of lime, sulphur, manure, corrosive sublimate, kainit and sulphate of copper as causing or preventing scab. The resullt, in a word, is that flour of sulphur, costing from 2 to 8 cents a pound, is, all things considered, the best remedy for scab and soil rot as well that the experiments suggest, and the suggestion is emphatic and convincing. Further trials show that sulphured potatoes have superior keeping qualities, In one series of experiments the sulphur when the standard remedy, corrosive sublimate, tested in four strengths, failed absolutely to show any less scab than the untreated plots."

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Weather Forecasts for the year 1896 by Prof. Chas. H. Lillingstone, son-in-law, pupil and assistant to the late Prof. John H. Tice, the admitted discoverer of the electro-planetary system, upon which weather forecasts are

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Time Tables.

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On and after Nov. 18, 1895, trains will

SOUTHWARD. SUUTHWARD.

| EX.P. | Pa.S. | Kay. | Pa.S. | NaII. | Ma't. |
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Daily. § Daily except Sunday. r on signal.

"i" Stops to leave passengers from own and points south.

"t" Stops to let off passengers from owth of Harrington. south of Harrington.

New Castle Accommodation Trains.—Leave Wilmington 12.10 a. m. and 9.51 p m., daily 8.13, 11.15, a. m. 2.59, 4.30 61.5, 6.53, p. m., week days. Leave New Castle 6.30 a. m. and 10 19p m., daily, 8.31, 9.15, 11.07 a. m., 1.18, 5.30, 6.44, 7.22 p. m., week-days.

Express trains leaving Harrington 8.05 a. m., and arriving at 6.24 p. m., week-days, run through solid to and from Baltimore, via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS. BRANCH ROADS.

DELAWARE, MARYLAND & VIRGINIA R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way
stations 10.37 a.m. week days, 6.28 pm Tneedays,
Thursdays and Sathridays only. Returning
train leaves Franklin City 5.52 a. m. week-days,
1.45 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sathridays
only.

only.

Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.43 p. m., week-days Returning, leave Chincoteague 4.42 a. m., week-days.

Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes at 11.37 a. m., 5.25 p. m., week-days Returning, leave Lewesé 45 a. m., 3 20 p. m., week-days. leave Lewess 3a a.m., o as p. 10., 10.57 a.m. week-Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.57 a.m. week-days and 6.28 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. Returning, leave Berlin 6.08 à m and 2.45 pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and

a m and 2.4° pm Tuesdays, Thursdays and only.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. R.—Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 9.20 a. m., and 3.00 p. m., week days. Returning, leave Centreville, 7.31 a. m., and 2.50 p. m., week-days.

DELAWARE & CHESAPPAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 2.33 a. m., and 3.65 p. m., week days.

CAMBRIDGE & SEAFORD R. H.—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.50, a. m., week days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.65 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 5.20 a. m. week-days and 2.4° p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.65 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 5.20 a. m. week-days and 2.4° p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.65 p. m. Returning, leave Cambridge 5.20 a. m. week-days and 2.4° p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.65 p. m. Returning, leave A. Caston, with Delaware Saturdays 7.4° p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 7.4° p. m. Tuesdays 7.4° p. m. Tues

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J. R. WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

B. & O. Railroad.

Schedule in effect Dec. 1, 1895. TRAINS LEAVE DELAWARE AVENUE, WILMINGTON DEPOT EAST BOUND. or *Express trains.
All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
New York, week days, [3.08, 17.30, 18.30, 19.40, 110 35 a. m. 112.21, 11.59, 13.06, 15.32 17 32, 1119 m.
New York Sundays, [3.08, 19.40, 111 35 a. m., 1306, 15.32, 17.32, 111.00, p. m. Philadelphia, Twenty-Fourth and Chestnut Streets, week-days, 13.08, 5.55, 6.40, 17.30, 7.45, 18.30, 19.15, 19.40, 110.35, 11.10, a. m., 112.21.12.40, 11.59, 12.20, 3.06, 3.25, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.33, 2.9, 10.00, 111.00 Sundays, 13.08, 7.45, 8.50, 19.40, 111.35 a. m., 12.10, 2.20, 13.06, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.32, 8 20, 10.00, 111.00, p. m. 8 20, 10.00, 111.00, p. m.

Philadelphia, Twelfth and Market Streets, week-days, 13.08, 17.30, 18.30, 10.35, a. m., 17.32, 111.00, p. m.

Philadelphia, Eundays, 13.08, 111.35, a. m., m., 17.32, 111.00, p. m.

Chester, week-days, 13.08, 5.55, 6.40, 17.30, 7.45, 18.30, 19.15, 10.35, 11.10 a.m., 12.40, 11.59, 12.20, 3.25, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 7.28, 8.20, 10, 11 p. m.

Chester, Sundays, 13.08, 17.45, 8.60, 11.35 a. m., 12 10, 22.0, 4.55, 4.55, 15.32, 6.30, 17.32, 8.20, 0.00, 11.00, p. m.

Atlantic City, week-days, 17.30, a. m., 112 21 1.59, 13.00 p. m., Sundays, *7.45 a. m., 13.06 p. m. Cape May, week-days, 16 40, a. m., 11:59, pm Sundays, 17:45 a. m. WEST BOUND. Baltimore and Washington, week-days, 14:20 702, 18:48, *1105 a. m., 11:25, 12:07, 3:08, 14:05, 10:25, [6.13, 18 20] 18:38, p. m. Sundays, 14:20, 7:02, 18:48, a. m., 112:55, 12:07, 3:08, 15:25, 18:20, 9:85, p. m. Baltimore and way stations, 7:02, a. m., 5:08, p. m., daily, altimore and way stations, 1.05, 12, 18, 48, 14, daily, Newark, Del., week-days, 14.20, 7.02, 18, 48, 105 a.m., 1225, 3.83, 168, 15.25, 7.35, 12.9, 18.53, 11.05 a.m., 1225, 3.83, 18.03, 18.25

Cincego, 18.48, a. m., 15.25, p. m., daily. Cincinnati and St. Louis, 112.55, p. m., 18.58, p. m. daily. Mew Orleans and Memphis via Bristol and Chattanooga, *6,13 p. m. weed days, *5.25 p. m. Sundays. Turough sleepers Washington to Memphis and New Orleans. Singerly accommodation, 7.02, a. m., 3.08, 7.85, and 11.10, p. m., daily, except Sunday. Landenburg accommodation, week-days, 7.02, 10.27 a. m., 1.55 and 5.25, p. m. Sundays, 10 0, a. m., 5.25, p. m.

Trains leave Market Street Station
For New York, week-days, *515 pm. Sundays, *15 pm. Sundays, *15 pm. Sundays, *25 am., 12 20, 2 65, 8. *515, 9 45 pm. Sundays, *72 as m., 22 55, *515, 9 45 pm. Sundays, *515 pm. For Philadelphia, week-days, *7 25, am., 12 20, 2 65, 8. *615, 9 45 pm. Sundays, *75 as m., 25, *515, 9 45 pm. Sundays, *75 as m., 25, *515, 9 45 pm. Sundays, *515 pm. For Pittsburg and Chicago, daily, *5 15 pm.

For Baltimore, week-days, 6.50, a. m., 8 00, 15.15 p. m. Sunday, 15.15 p. m.

For Landenburg and way stations, week days, 6.50, 10 20, a. m., 20 6, 5.15, p. m. Sundays, 5.65, a. m., 5.16, p. m. 120, 5.15, p. m. Sundays, 13.40, 6, 7.15, 18.15, 9.30, 110 38, 100, 100, 112.20, 11.0, 11.30, 2.00, *3.03, 3.55, *4.15, 4.45, 15.15, 15.41, 6 00, 6.30, 17.43, 18.23, 10.10 and 11.35, p. m.

Sundays, 13.40, 6, 18,15, 9.00, 11.20, a. m., 112.20, 11.30, 2.00, *4.15, *4.49, 6 5.0, 17.43, 13.25, 10.10 and 11.35, p. m.

Leave Philadelphia, Twelfth and Market Streets, week-days, 12.20, 17.55, 10.16, a. m., 17.27, p. m. Sundays, 13.20, 17.55, 10.16, a. m., 17.27, p. m. Sundays, 13.20, 17.55, 10.16, a. m., 17.27, p. m. Sundays, 13.20, 17.55, 10.16, a. m., 17.27, p. m. Sundays, 13.20, 17.55, 10.16, a. m., 17.27, p. m. Sundays, 13.20, 17.55, a. m., 17.27, p. m.

